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KIM HENRY District and New Deal Riding Club Queen

Lions Set Broom Sale In August

The annual broom sale will be nathy, Texas.

Vesta Dunlop, Sec. held August 19th on a Thursday. Also, the lion's will be selling toilet soap. This is a new product BAPTISMS --developed by the blind sales institute. We will be selling 8ba- men Castillo Sifuentes was ba- into the fund to build a comm- If you are searching for a spirit-

Kim Henry, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keithel Henry, Rt. 2, Lubbock, Texas, Queen of the New Deal Riding Club was selected District I Queen at the District I banquet Saturday, July 17th, 8 p. m. in the Lubbock Christian

College Cafeteria. Kim is the

Juan, child of Juan and Cardalena Ramos as sponsors.

GIANT GARAGE SALE SET AT COUNTY LINE

is case will amount to a gaint hour on Sunday. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Community Friday and Satur-Herman Henry, Route 1 Aber-nathy. Texas. Community Friday and Satur-day, July 30 & 31. The sale will be held at the home of Deanna Chron from Alaska wi-

Services Are Held For W. Frank Lowe

Funeral services for W. Frank Lowe, 75, a Hale County native who died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital, were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church in Plainvi-

Rev. Roy Johnson, former pas-tor, officiated. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park. Mr. Lowe was a former resident of Abernathy community

and was employed at Tuco power station three miles north of

Mr. Lowe resided at 1400 W. 23rd St. He was born May 27, 1896 and was married on Feb. 11. 1921 at Lubbock to the former Alta Rosa Padgett. She died May 20, 1964.

A veteran of World War I, he was a former member of the American Legion and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Lowe had been anelectrical engineer with Southwestern Public Service Co. from Jan. 14, 1920 to Nov. 30, 1956. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Lawrence B. Lowe of Plainview; one daughter, Mrs. Tex (Frankie) Phillips of Palm Springs. Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Selders of Hale Center, Mrs. Beulah Meredith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Frank Hearn of Reno, Nev.; one brother, Robert Lowe of Bakersfield, Calif.; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Lay Witness **Mission Set** At Northside

Northside Baptist Church Lay- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Witness Mission August 6-7 &8. Mirelez of Abernathy and Mr. There will be a fellowship supp- and Mrs. Joe DeLa Rosa of Hale one of these cannot go to State, er at 6:30 p.m. for everyone on Center; and a great-grandmo- Denese will replace then. Conn-Aug 6. Witnesses for Christ at ther, Mrs. Teresa Trevino of 7:30 p.m. and Wintesses for Christ 7:30 p.m. the 7th. Th-ere will be witnesses in each Sunday School class at 9:30 a. m. and a Lay Witness message A Flea Market, which in th- during the 10:45 a.m. worship

Mrs. Delton Stone, two miles ll be one of the young people south and one-half mile west coming to tell what Christ has of County Line store. Everyone is invited to come and buy, people will have a wonderful teDear Parents or Students:

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DENESE RHODES First Alternate In Diess Revue

Denese Rhodes, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rhodes

of Abernathy was named first

alternate at the District 2 Dress

Revue at the Villa Inn in Lubb-

ock on July 22. Denest, represented Hale County in the revue.

"Journey To Fashion" was the theme of the Dress Revue.

model in competition for a trip

Graveside Rites Held For Twins

Graveside services for the infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Mirelez of Rt. 7. Lubbock were held Thursday pastor of Christ the King Cath- ir garments and all receive blue olic Church in Lubbock, offi- ribbons. Senior girls (14-19yrs.)

ciating.
The twins were stillborn at to State Dress Revue. Winning 3:30 a.m. Wednesday July, 21, trips to State Dress Revue, Kayla HALE COUNTY in Hi-Plains Hospital. Gaskins, Howard Co., Carla Wi- VACCINATES Other survivors include grand-lke, Lynn Co., Darlena Dixon,

Swisher Co., and Gail Rucker, Yoakum Co. If for some reason ie Bartlett, Dawson Co., was named 2nd alternate.

Denese modeled a white dac-Irving.

FINES LARGER COURT COST

Justice of the Peace Delbert ron braid. Beaton reports that, as of July garage sale, will be staged by We are going to have 7 couples I, court costs have been incr- lunch for the girls, their mothers so families in the County Line and 14 young people from throu- eased by action of the state le agents and special guests.

In Auto Accident Richard Wayne Evans, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans of Van Wert, Ohio, was killed in an automobile

Grandson Killed

accident in that community July 15. Funeral rites were he-ld in Van Wert July 17. The victim's mother is the former Doris Vineyard, daughter of the late John Vineyard and Mrs.

Vineyard. Mrs. John Vineyard, grandmother of the victim, and Mrs. Preston Henderson, and aunt, of Abernathy along with Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Saul of Gerogetown attended the funeral in Ohio. Mrs. Saul also is an aunt of the victim.

REV. PATTERSON TO PREACH HERE

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, local Nazarene minister who is in pulpit supply work, will preach in the morning and evening services at Abernathy First Church of the Nazarene. Sunday, August I. The pastor, the Rev. Louis Schaap, and family are on vacation. The pastor wi-Il be in the pulpit for the August 8th services.

LANE WADE IS AT PETERSBURG

Lane Wade, son of Mr. and heme of the Dress Revue. Mrs. Sam Wade, has been national and assistant high school coach led fashion. eled fashions they had made. Ju- and will teach math at Petersin Resthaven Memorial Park nior girls (9-13) do not compete burg. Lane was an outstanding with the Rev. Tom McGovern, on district level, but model the player on the AHS and Texas Tech football teams. He received his degree from Texas Tech earlier this year.

Gaskins, Howard Co., Carla Wi- VACCINATES

HORSES A large number of horses received vaccinations against VEE in Abernathy Thursday. It was on a Hale County-wide basis with vaccination places also in other communities. Ercell Givens, who raises Appalo-

ron knit pant suit with a matchosa horses, vaccinated over one RAIN--ing skirt. The suit was trimmed, hundred horses last week. with navy, red and white dac-Plain Co-op Oil Mill furnished broke several ribs while on va-

cation in Ute Park, N.M. Mrs. James Graham was in Methodist Hospital this week.



Rev. Jose Rodriguez ...On Mission Work In Mexico

Rev. Jose Rodriguez, pastor of the Iglisia Boutista, Latin American Mission of the First Baptist Church, has joined a group of Baptist ministers in a mission trip to Rodia, Durango, Mexico. Sponsored by an or-ganization known at "The Shepherds, and under the direction of Rev. James Allison, the group will be preaching and conducting vacation Bible schools in four Mexican Indians villages (haciendas) in the state of Durango. The group has had to take with them all their requirments, including food and water, for the two week working period which ends Aug. 5.

MISS PEARCE ON HONOR ROLL AT ANGELO STATE

July 22 -- Janie Pearce of Abernathy, a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at the Universi-

The student is listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearce.

M.O. Hood, local weather observer, reported rainfall at . 28 of an inch Sunday night-Monday morning. This brought the total for July to I. II inches, and for the year to that date to 8.18 inches.

Notice to Parents and Students

rs for \$2.00 Please keep this date ptized Sunday, July 25, in St. unity club house at County Li- ual lift or something to make unity club house at County Li- ual lift or something to make unity club house at County Li- ual lift or something to make ne. The County Line Women's your life more meaningful. Co- and Maria Mar.

Texas now has a new law that requires immunizations for all students enrolled in schools and institutions of higher learning, as shown below: with Jose (Jr.) and Maria Mag- Club is sponsoring the building me to our Lay-Witness Mission. and institutions of higher learning, as shown below:

August 25 – First Day of School For Abernathy Students				KINDERGARTEN AND GRADES ONE THRU FIVE		GRADES SIX AND ABOVE	
August 25 Thist buy of School 1 of Aber	Ji	additio	VACCINES	Doses Required	Last Dose	Dose Required	Last Dose
- 1972 School Calendar	Student Days	WOIL	POLIO (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3 (To Age 19 yrs.)	Since Age 4
18, 19, 20, 23, 24 - In-Service (Teachers) 25 - First Day of School		Days 5*	DIPHTHERIA TETANUS (DTP or Td)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 yrs.
ber 27 - Teacher In-Service		1*	MEASLES (Rubeola)	l or Illness (Thru Age 12)	Anytime	l or Illness (Thru Age 12)*	
r 8 - End First Six Weeks	32	1*	RUBELLA (3-day or German Measles)	l (Thru Age 12)	Anytime	1 (Thru Age 12)*	
r 22 - District XVII Teachers Meeting er 24 - End Second Six Weeks	32		SMALLPOX	1	Within 10 yrs.	1	Within 10 yrs.
			*None required age 13 and above				

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of POLIO, DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS or SMALLPOX is required.

All immunizations should be completed by the time school is entered. However, if this is not possible, all students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the Summer and Fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972 and all completed as soon as medically feasible.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each immunization received by year will be acceptable during the 1971-1972 school year for either initiating or updating school immunization records.

Signature or rubber-stamp validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is recommended but not required until the Summer 1972 Semester, after which validation of new records is required.

A new, standard Certificate of Immunization form is being developed; however, compatible documents will always be acceptable.

If you have any questions, contact your family physician or local health department. We suggest that you take this letter with you if you contact them in person.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

August 1 August 2 Septembe October October November November 25-26 - Thanksgiving Holiday December 22 - Christmas January 3 - Classes Resume 28 January 14 - Mid-Term 1* January 17 - Teacher Work Day 28 February 24 - End of Fourth Six Weeks 1* February 25 - Teacher In-Service 5 March 27-31 - Spring Vacation 30 April 14 - End Fifth Six Weeks 30 May 26 - Last Day of School May 28 - Baccalaureate

*Students are not expected to attend school on teacher work days

May 29 - Commencement - Teacher Work Day

May 30 - Junior High Graduation

(Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Struve were on a five-mo- laide we were taking a random nth trip late last year and early walk and by chance passed the this year. Their travels took th- townhill auditorium as a crowd em to the Orient, South Pacific, of people were entering. Upon Australia, New Zeland and oth- inquiry we learned that there

The commercial tours around Adelaide are very inexpensive but nontheless interesting. They go up to the high areas to view the city both by day and by night, through the parks and out into the country areas where there are fields of wheat grown on dryland where there are very productive vineyards and wineries. On one of these sidetrips we visited the famed tasting of the wine and was a pleasant experience but we didn't care to make any wine purchase. Two young women from Germany were on this particular tour and we enjoyed the visit with them. It was a little difficult for me to communicate with them in German but I like to make the attempt. The Baro.ssa V.lley is largely populated by people of German descent, and seems to be a prosperous place.

Another tour we took out of Adelaide was south to Victor Harbor. This one was made in a dilapidated old bus, which could hardly make it up some of the hills and then on the other side we were literally scared by the breakneck free roll down hill. It was a wild ride. Victor Harbor was ecker- board farmlands, long supposed to be a resort area

of some special interest but we never found what was good about it. And the flies swarmed on us by the millions. It was one tour that we could have done without.

On Sunday afternoon in Adeer interesting places. The Review requested a series of stories on their trip. so we joined the crowd. Some of it was very good. After the concert we took a streetcar to the beach. It was so windy and cool that the bathers were not in the water much. There were some fishermen throwing very pretty beach. Later the

The Todd River" basin splits Alice Springs. It rarely has water in it but before we left in lines from the pier but weren't catching much. It was a we saw the Todd flow. There same day we listened to a Salis a saying there that if you vation Army Band playing in a park in the city. It was an all brass group and they made the sweetest all brass musical have ever heard. It had been quitellions of flies that are there. a musical day and all for free You have to constantly fight

Minnie's toothache that had given her trouble in Sydney returned and she was forced to visit another dentist in Adelaide the next morning. However, when her anaesthetic wore off her tooth hurt just as much as ever. What should we do? Postpone our tour and see the dentist again or go on as planned and chance seeing another dentist. She decided the latter would suit her better.

The itinerary around the west half of Australia went as follows: Alice Springs, Darwin, Kununura, Derby, Port Hedla-nd, Perth and back to Adelaide.

The first leg took us overch-

place was the highest priced we had yet encountered. The aircurved mountain ranges (the Flinders Range), arid country with huge dry salt basins, the conditioned room and breakfast was \$17 per day. The air-con-Simpson Desert with its long ridges of sand dunes and finaditioning was an absolute neclly to the center of the contiessity for spoiled Americans.

center of the continent to

apparent for it supports many kangaroo and enu besides the

cattle that are produced. Of

At Alice Springs we saw our

The temperature was "only"

The first order of business in

tist. She was lucky enough in

this small town to get in to see

lucky because he was about to

leave the next day or so on an extended "holiday". The term

ache and got her by until we

The Alice Springs Lions Club

had built a path to the top of

There are several hills in and

got back home.

100 degrees when we arrived

rsh, almost as if they were con-to illustrate that however know-

stantly quarreling with each ot-ledgeable a person is in one fie-

her. And maybe they are!! We ld it can't be assumed that he is

shortage of acres.

similar means.

nent to Alice Springs. The mountain ridges running east easant for walking. Alice Springs is very quite little town that Alice Springs. The mountain usually shuts down early. As we ridges ranning east and west in walked around we could occasithis area are called the McDon onally hear the natives chanting ald Range. In this range there or singing in a moaning sort of is little grass but evidently mu-way. It was an eerie sound in

ch more than is immediately the night. Water has alway been a great interest to me and so I learn what I can about water problems as course it takes many many awe travel about. In Alice Sprincres per animal but there is no gs the water supply for the town has been and still is obtained from the Todd River bed sands. The water table has been dropping steadily. We saw abandor ed wells that once were the pri-

nciple water source. In that hot ever see the Todd River run you dry country this is a matter of will come back to Alice Spri- utmost seriousness. There is a ngs. In our case its very doubt-U.S. space oriented base in the ful that the adage will hold if Alice Springs vicinity which infor no other reason than the bi- creases the population and the demand for water, A point of friction between the U.S. forces them off by the use of a small and the Americans, some of our branch of leaves or some other men have disregared local water usage regulations in violation of common consideration for others first aborigenes in any quantity, and in apparent contempt for the They are quite friendly and gi- hospitality of another country. ve intelligent answers when qu- One would expect better of peoestioned about anything. When ple of a caliber to be in such a they talk to each other in their technically advanced program as own language it sounds very ha-the space program but it serves

surreptitiously photographed th- not benighted in every other reem but don't really think they spect.
minded having their pictures ta- We had several choices of things to do in and around Alice Springs. The spectacular thing most people come to the Alice at Alice Springs. This was our Springs area to see is Ayers Pock introduction to what was to co- a huge mountain of solid stone me during the next several days some 230 miles to the south-west. Also there are mountain gor-

ges and chasms that would be in Alice Springs was to find a den- teresting to see. Another feature that people visit is a Lutheran mission and it has become fathe only dentist in town. Double mous for the native artists it has encouraged. We could have purchased originals by these worlds famous painters in Alice Sp-

holiday"in Australia is the eq-rings stores but had no practical nivalent of our word "vacation". way to get them home. Instead He put in a temporary filling in we waited until we got back to place of the very poor filling Sydney on our way home and that was applied in Sydney. The purchased prints of the same piis effectively stopped her tooth- cutres. Another tourist activity and

the one we elected to participate in was a trip out to an arround the town that make good ea where there is a station (ranookouts for viewing the area. ch) where early pioneers and ho mesteaded before the turn of the century. We were seeking to one of them for the convenience see and understand the econoof climbers. It was an excellent mic and social realities of Ausplace to take pictures of the to-tralia and for this reason we uswn. Every town and city in Aust ually passed up the spectacular ralia and New Zealand has a in favor of the mundane, especmonument to the war dead Aliceially if the spectacular called rings was no exception in this for traveling great distances.

having installed theirs at the top Our "outback" destination was of this particular rise. It is a ve Ross River Station. It was out of ry effective location for such a season for most tourists so on thnemorial. We have found that is trip we had only four other peby such memorials much more thople in the big bus. It was the an we do in America. Perhaps only bus we had ever see that this shows sacrifieces others hawas cooled by an evaporative The cost of food and accomo-

cooler, but it made the trip bearable. The road was a rough, "washboard" track just wide enigh for one vehicle. If we had net anybody one of the vehicles yould have had to leave the road Ve were delayed for a few minutes by a dead tree that had fall-

en across the road. The driver had an axe with which he removed some of the limbs, making it possible for us to heave the trunk out of the way. The dryness along the way and the la-ck of grass cover made one wonder how the area could ever be productive. There were scatteres eucalyptus trees along the way some of which had attained considerable height. Some of the trees were occupied by galahs and cockatoos which made one feel that the count. ry was not completely hostile

to animal life. There were a few cows alo:ng the way. We passed two homesteads on the 50 mile trip to
Ross River and several trip to Ross River and several windmills and tanks gave the country a softening effect that relieved the starkness of the area. One at least felt that it was 'nt the surface of the moon.

We arrived at Ross River just before noon. Incidentally the Ross River like the Todd is a river in name only most of the time. When were there it had been several years since there had been a flow along its dry.

sandy bed. After a good lunch and a short nap we were ready for the first activity which was to ed some of them more than ongo out in the bus and see kanga- ce. Later on in our visits to the roo. We drove to an almost tr- Darwin and Derby areas we saw eeless plain some five miles a- so many 'roos that we wouldn't way. The driver would spot ka- even turn our heads to look at ngaroo and take off right across them.

the plain in the big bus in pur-suit of the creatures. It was a the stations (ranches), the two wild bumpy ride but we would that we crossed to reach Ross get a good look at the kangaroo. River had 560 square miles and Our movies of this ride wave mu899 square miles respectively. ch to be desired what with the And the Ross River Station was camera going bumpity-bump wi-even larger than these. the bus and the animals jumping

about in the open country. It is (Cont. Next Week)

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4-H Record Entries For Contest Listed

members have completed and Kathe McClendon, Abernathy; submitted their 4-H Club Rec- petroleum power - Terry Terord Book for the county judging rell, Plainview; photography at the Hale County Agriculture Dwain Schumacher, Plainview; Center, according to Jimmie D. public speaking - Zoe Thomp-Walker, assistant county agri- son, Abernathy; safety - Don Bowermon, assistant home dem- Achievement - Debbie Terrell, onstration agent.

Also several project record forms were submitted and these will be examined at a la-

Forty-eight 4-H boys and girls. with the best records in their project, will enter their record books in the District contest. District competition is the highest level the junior 4-H members can attempt but the senior members will be trying to win will be held Tuesday at the Garden and Arts Center of Lub-

crop science Roger Pinkerton, sheep and wool, angora goat Halfway; food and nutrition - and mohair - Tery Adams, Charlotte Hegi, Petersburg; Abernathy; turkey - Rhonda home improvement - Susie Weil, Hale Center and veteri-Montgomery, Abernathy; horse nary science - Gaylon Schu-

COMMUNITY BIBLE

STUDY CONTINUES

Community Bible Study is

a pretty accurate record of the

experience but not a very plea-

sant experience to view on the

screen. We jumped some 10 to

20 kangaroo before everyone was

satisfied that we had seen enou-

gh of this most famous of Aust-

ralian wildlife. We couldn't be

we saw for we may have jump-

sure of just how many of them

view communities.

cultural agent and Mrs. Lynn Caughron, Plainview; Santa Fe Plainview: and veterinary science - Ken Wiese, Petersburg. Junior Entries Junior records going to Dis-

trict are: beef - Jeff Hurt. Plainview: bicycle - Kevin Stout, Plainview; bread-Melody Marshall. Hale Center; clothing - Annette Weil, Hale Center: commodity marketing -Mark Hegi, Petersburg; consumer education-home economics-Kerri McClendon, Aberthe honor of competing in the nathy; dairy foods-Brenda Stestate contests. District Contest
Mario Morones, Petersburg; entomology-Gary Nabors, Half way; field crop science-Gary Nabors. Abernathy: food and Senior records going to Dis- nutrition - Dana Stout, Plaintrict are: agriculture -Mark view: food preservation-Kaila Schumacher, Plainview; beef- McDaniel, Hale Center; home David Hurt, Plainview; bicycle improvement - Sue Ann Day, Steve Marshall, Hale Center: Petersburg: horse-Martha bread - Denise Rhodes, Aber- Montgomery, Abernathy; hortinathy: citizenship - Jackie Mc- culture - Jane Greenhaw, Cot-Gaugh, Abernathy and Doris ton Center; leadership - Melin-Caughron, Plainview: clothing- da Huffaker, Abernathy: petro-Debbie Dulin, Plainview: com- leum power - Patt Terrell. munity marketing - Don Hegi Plainview; photography -Jr., Petersburg; consumer edu- Cheryl Rogers, Abernathy; pubcation - home economics - Re- lic speaking - Clay Lobley, Pebecca Weil. Hale Center; elec- tersburg; rabbit - Cris Cumtric - David McClendon, Aber- mings. Plainview; safety nathy; entomology - Rebecca Marvin Adrian, Halfway; swine Baumgardner, Halfway; field - Nick Case, Petersburg;

Hale 4-H Group

Attends Meet being held each Tuesday morning 9:00 o'clock in the City Club room . Mrs. C.J. Pharrand Thirteen Hale County 4-H Mrs. Charley Brewer are teachmembers and one leader won ing in First Corinthians, Everythe opportunity to attend the State 4-H Youth Conference on Natural Resources, at Ceta Cantian fellowship with every meyon, near Happy. mber from every church in to-wn and County Line and Lake-

- Susie Richburg, Plainview; macher, Plainview.

They attended the 4 day camp this week. The Hale County group represented the Exten-District II a5 the State-wide Jimmie D. Walker, associate

county agent, stated this group won on a competitive basis within the district on their natural resource background, leadership and the desire to learn more with the intent to return to help others with conservation prac-

4-H'ers making the trip were: Susie Richburg, Debbie Dulin, Terry Terrell, Don Caughron, Doris Caughron, David Wilson, and David Hurt, all of Plainview; Rebecca Weil of Hale Center; Randy Bradshaw of Cotton Center; Rebecca Baumgardner of Halfway; Jackie McGaugh of Abernathy; Charlotte Hegi and Ken Wiese, both of Petersburg; Mrs. Ray Wiese, organizational leader of Petersburg 4-H Club, is supervising the group while at the camp.

OES Meets August 5

Abernathy Chapter No. 877. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 8. Her-man Lambert, Worthy Patron, urges all local members to be present, and extends a welcome to visiting Eastern Star members. Mrs. Dan Z. Ward. the Worthy Matron is on a trip to Europe and the Holy

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CRITES-BUNDICK

Twin Ring Vows Read

ABERNATHY (Special) — Miss Donna Kay Bundick became the bride of Airman 1.C. Lee Quinton Crites in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Northside Baptist Church.

Vows were read by the Rev. Hollis Shewmaka, minister. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bun-

dick and Crites is the son of

Mrs. Ila Faye Crites of 1613 43rd St., Lubbock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of beaded lace over crepe with petal point sleeves outlined

Miss Mary Rantz was maid of honor and Miss Cathy Pinson was bridesmaid. They wore formal empire gowns in aqua, trimmed with white lace and aqua velvet ribbon. The bridegroom's brother,

Bill Crites, was best man. groomsman. Ushers were Mike Bundick and Pat Bundick, brothers of the bride. Cam Chennault and Kristy Kay Phillips, both of Lubbock, lighted the candles. Wedding music was pro-vided by Miss Michelle

Chennault of Lubbock and Miss Diane Harbin, pianists. Vocal soloists were Miss Phyllis Floyd of County Line and Mrs. Mary Harbin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crites were graduated from Ab-ernathy High School, in 1969 and 1970, respectively. Mrs. Crites is a graduate of Key-punch of Lubbock and is

employed by T.I.M.E. D.C. Motor Freight. Crites is stationed at Reese Air Force Base. After a reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will be at home at 3102 4th St., Apt.

Donna Burleson attended the Nazarene Camp for boys and girls at Camp Arrowhead. A Camp Mee ting will be held at Camp Arrowhead starting Augu-



MRS. LEE CRITES (Donna Bundick)

Junior 4-H Camp Is Conducted

Fifty-one Junior 4-H Club members between the ages of 9 and 13. attended Junior 4-H Camp held Friday and Saturday at the Hale County Agriculture Center, in Plainview.

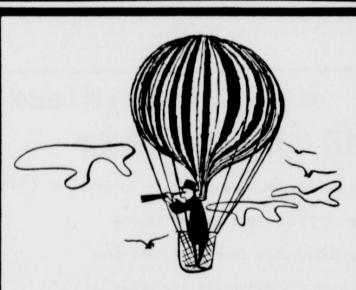
Junior leaders, who are senior members of the Halfway 4-H Club were in charge of planning and conducting the two day camp. Rebecca Baumgardner, Council member and chairman of the cam, maintained the camp and kept activities on schedule.

4-H clubs in charge of the activities were as follows: Halfway - skating, swimming, singson, assemblies; Hale Center crafts; Edmonson - refreshments; Abernathy - planned recreation; Plainview - party and folk games; Prairieview-quiet games: Cotton Center-registration; and Petersburg - vespers.



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ELECTRICITY ... IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

The Good Lord gives us the rain and soil and clean air as encouragement to do the things necessary to make our world a little bit richer and better. We are much difference in the results we get. I guess that one of the big differences is that some of us take great pride in what we are doing while some of us just plain do not care enough to get off our haunches and use the things we have.

This malady is not limited to any profession or trade. If we are willing and have the desires we can spread happiness and be-auty no matter where we are. We are blessed with such fine gentleman on our City Staff. I am sure that we have had more compliments on our City Square and the City Hall than any other phase of our operation. A situation like this is no accident or happen chance. Someone has to make it happen and that some one in our case is Mr. Charles Beard. If there ever was a man with a winsome smile and a desire to please he has to be

Time is no element to Mr. Beard. He has a job to do and a great burning desire to do it better than it has ever been done before. He does not do it for praise or for the money involved which certainly is little enough. He does it with all the paintaking concentration of an artist at work. The floors of City Hall are even nicer than those you see on TV that use the Super Duper glass shield child proof. hammer proof, wax and all that other rot. I am sure he uses a good grade of wax but that is not the answer to his success. He cleans every spot on his hands and knees. He mops and then remops. He buffs the floor before he waxes then he lets the wax set overnight before he shines it. When he finishes it is a thing of beauty that even the most discriminating lady would

rate tripple A. The geraniums that graced our building all spring and summer were spoon fed and given all the love and care a Mother would give her child. Most of them are outside and now and in te. The venise baroque lace a few days they will be surely be bodice featured a modified swback in all their glory, full of blossoms in bloom, the roses have really tried themselves with crop after crop of luicous pink

Mr. Beard loves every tree, shrub and plant. They all respond by trying to out do each other and thus become his favorite. But like everything else that he does our Mr. Beard plays no favorites. He just quietly goes about his job. smiling all the while and making us so proud that we are associated with him.

There are conceivably be others in the world that do as well but we wouldn't swap for any of them. Now we know that when it can be more beautiful or more pleasant around here he will be found trying to make it so. This week we give a much deserved "Tip of the Hat" and a proud salute to Mr. Charles

Jim Davis

News Of

Men In Service

City Manager

Candlelight Vows Read



MRS. ROBERT LANE FLYNT Jr. .

Marriage vows were exchanged at 8° p.m. in the First Ba-ptist Church in Abernathy by Miss Terri Sue Sinclair and Mr. Robert Lane Flynt Jr. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Mr. Robert Flynt, father of the grrom. Reverend Murry L. Brewer, Church pastor, assisted.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Sinclair of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Flynt of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza, fashioned in the empire silhoueteetheart neckline and lace capped sleeves encircled with lace at the elbow and gathered onto lace petal-point cuffs. The matching chapel length veil of imported illusion attacked to a pro-tendents. Jon Kirksey was ring file-type headpeice of venise la-bearer. ce motifs, organza loops and pet bearer.

als centered with pearl peps.
She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. A gold wedding band belong to the brides grandmother, Mrs. Myra Green, was entwined in the ribbon streamers. She carried out the tradition of something blue, new and wore a penny in her sh-

Miss Nancy Lambert was maid of honor; Miss Betty Kay Conner of Hamilton was bridesmaid; and

Letter to the Editor

Friona, Texas July 23, 1971 Abernathy Review Abernathy, Texas

Dear Mr. Davenport, I would like very much to secure a golden anniversary year book of Abernathy as I used to live there and my Dad owned a dry goods store there also. Let me know if you can help me, I don't know where else to

> Thank you. Sincerely, Wesley Hardesty Route 3 Friona, Tex. 790-

(Editor's Note: If you know where one of the books may be obtained, please write Mr. Hardesty, or call 298-2033)

Theft Reported

To Hale Officers

ported theft of welding equip-

ment and tools from his barn

The barn had been left locked

and the lock was taken from a

chain used to hold the doors

shut on the barn, deputies said.

Listed missing were an arc

welder, a half-inch electric

drill, six-inch electric saw, a

set of welding and cutting gauges, hose and torch and a set of

G.S. amp Beverly Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor

and Diana Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wade or at Camp Rio Blanco Girl Scout

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jack-

son, Leslie and Donna, visited

southwest of that city.

half-inch drill bits.

Camp this week.

Airman Hubert L. Robertson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Robertson Sr., of Abernathy, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB. III., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Robertson, a 1968 graduate of Abernathy High School, attended Lubbock Christian Col-

AT CAMP Kathy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Mitch Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wade are atteding Jr. High Camp at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp this week.

Gean Nunn, Abernathy postal worker, is under treatment in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

FLYNT-SINCLAIR WEDDING



Mrs. David Sinclair of Stephenville was bridesmatron. They wo parrell Johnson, Friday, July reformal gowns of imported organza over crepe in varying shae event will be held in the Fell-Dewey Price had charge of the ites visited in the home of their land. The work of the control of the contr short puffed sleeves. The empire waistlines were accented with

Richard Flynt, of Bryan, bro-ther of the bridegroom, was be-water School system. st man. Groomsman were Mike Newman and David Sinclair, bo-

th of Stephenville. Guests were seated by Don A1brecht of Stephenville and Bob Livingston of Houston.

Candles were lighted by Jerry girl and was attired in a dress id-entical to those of the brides at-

Mrs. L. J. Hager played the organ and Miss Beth Peel of Post was soloist. Mrs. Flynt is a 1970 graduate of Abernathy High School, attended Tarleton State College and is a sophomore special education major at Texas Tech

University. Flynt is a 1966 graduate of Bellaire High School in Houston and attended Tarleton. He is employed by Mac Austin Inc. in Lubbock. After a reception in fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Acapulco. They will live at 3002 4th St., Apt. 186, in Lub-

New Technology Programs To Be Offered At Tech Institute

printing, interior design, auto- tural and Industrial Equipment week. ginning Sept. 1.

Also being offered at TSTI and Ranch Operations and Tech- complete information. for the first time will be a oneyear program in Meat Processing and Marketing, says Dr. J. N. Baker, General Manager of the Mid-Continent Campus of State Tech. The five new ber of programs to be taught at State Tech when school begins Sept. 1.

Other programs being taught

The following full - time pro

grams will begin Sept. 1 at

TSTI. Check the program in

Agricultural and Industrial

Construction Technology

Construction Craftsman (1 Year)

mercial Art and Advertising

which you are interested.

(2 Years)

BRIDAL SHOWER

IS SET FRIDAY

motive and avionics will be Mechanics; Aircraft and offered at the Mid-Continent Powerplant Mechanics; Con- rolling in any of the 12 programs Campus of Texas State Tech- struction Technology; Comnical Institute at Amarillo be- mercial Art and Advertising; write to the Registrar's Office

nical Office Training. Tuition at State Tech is \$50 per trimester (a trimester is 15 weeks in length) with a school year consisting of three trimesters. Dormitory housing is classes will bring to 12 the num- available for single students -bedroom brick homes are available for married stu- trance as early as possible,

Persons interested in en-

being offered at TSTI should Drafting and Design; Livestock at Box 4228 in Amarillo for

Financial assistance in the form of grants, loans, workstudy programs and part-time employment is also available at TSTI. Students wanting to take advantage of the financial assistance programs at State Tech should make application for endents, Meals are served in the says J. W. Sollis, Manager of student cafeteria three times Student Activities at TSTI.

Clip and Mail To: Check Forms Needed: REGISTRAR, TSTI P. O. Box 4228 Amarillo, Tex. 79105

(2 Years) Livestock and Ranch Operations

Technical Communications

Agricultural Equipment Light Industrial Equipment Heavy Truck Aircraft Mechanics (2 Years) Meat Processing and Marketing Printing Technology

Service Center Operations (1 Year) Avionics Technology (2 Years) 1-Year Technical Office Training Drafting and Design Technology

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Street Address

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Will You Need

Campus Housing? Mechanics Technology (2 Years)

NAOMI SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

nosegays in shades of pink and entwined with ivy and ribbon.

In the home of his sission, Dewey Price hostes and co- The Rankins were on vacation family, Mr. and Mrs. Wool- hostess. family. Mr. and Mrs. Wool- hostess.

There will be 15 hostesses for The N aomi Sunday school cla-visitors in the home of Mrs. M. a bridal shower honoring Miss ss met in the home of Mrs. Ber- H Rankin. O'Rear is a neph-Patsy Lambert, bride-elect of nice Conn with Mrs. Pauline Du-ew of Mrs. Rankin and a cousin

Jack O'Rear of Washington, D.C. his mother, Mrs. R.G. O'Rear, his aunt, Miss Mary Rankin, of Lorenzo, and Mrs. Joe Richerson, Levelland were

des of pink. They were fashioned with a scooped neckline and
ptist Church.

owship Hall of County Line Ba-program and brought the devotional on spirit lifters by Norman esday night. Those attending Vincent Peale. Refreshments we were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wool- re served to 9 members. Mmes. M. Rankin and family of El hot pink velvet ribbon trim. The dridge and daughter, Lisa, of Forest Sasegar, John Duty, Vin- Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richerey wore matching pink flower Clearwater, Florida, are visit- cent Cunningham, C.O. Ander-son and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. garden hats and carried colonial ing here in the home of his sis- son, John Miller, E.G. Thomp- Rex Burke, all of Levelland,

visited wifes relatives in Muleshoe and Lubbock before return-

Firemen don't have a chance

"When the trucks are delayed Don Sinclair and Gary Lambert. 40 seconds in traffic, people Keitha White of Post was flower say: 'It took them 20 minutes to

> "When the truck races at 40 m.p.h., it's: 'Look at those reckless fools.' "When four men struggle with

> an eight-man ladder: 'They don't even know how to raise a

> "When firemen open windows for ventilation to reduce heat in fighting a fire: 'Look at the wrecking crew.'

"When they open the floor to get at the blaze: There goes the axe squad.'

"If the chief stands back where he can see and direct his men, people say: 'He's afraid to go where he sends his men.'

"If they lose a building: 'It's a lousy department.'

"If they make a good 'step', folks say: 'The fire didn't amount to much.'

"If a lot of water is necessary: 'They are doing more damage with water than the

flames.' "If a fireman gets hurt: 'He was a careless guy.'

"If a citizen gets hurt: 'It's a crazy department.'

"If a fireman inspects a citizen's property: 'He's meddling in somebody's business.'

"If he wants a fire hazard
corrected: 'I'll see the mayor.'

"If he gets killed and leaves
a family destitute: 'That's the
chance he took when he joined
the fire department.'' the fire department.""

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LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A luncheon honoring Miss Rhetta Houston, bride-elect of Clark Riley was given in the Gold Room of Hemphill-

Wells last Saturday. Hosting the event were Mrs. Victor Neel and Miss Mary Jo Neel of Fort Worth. Special guests were Mrs. E.

A. Houston and Mrs. Bill Riley, mothers of the couple. Others attending were Misses Leigh and Lynn Riley, sisters of the prospective bridegroom. The hostess gift was an ele-

ctrial appliance. The engaged couple will wed August 1, in The First United Methodist Church.

BRIDE-ELECT, ATTENDANTS TO BE HONORED

Miss Rhetta Houston, brideelect of Clark Riley, and her bridal attendants will be honored with a luncheon at noon Saturday at the Lubbock Club. Hostesses for the event will be sisters and sister-in-law of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Canyon, Mrs. Rich-

ard DuBose of Petersburg and Mrs. Mac Houston. The bride-elects chosen colors of hot pink and ice pink will be used in decorations. Special guests will be Mrs. E.A. Houston and Mrs. Bill Ri-

ley, mothers of the couple.
The couple will wed Sunday in the First United Methodist

Hosea 4:6 My people are destroyed for a lack of knowledge.

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BRIDE-ELECT IS HONOREE AT DINNER

Miss Rhetta Houston brideelect of Clark Riley was honored with a dinner at Graham's Restraunt, Thursday evening. Hosting the event was the honorees Aunts: Mrs. Frank Cheevers, Dumas; Mrs. T. S. Greenwood, Pampa; and

Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, Cotton Center.

Special guests were Mrs. E.A. Houston and Mrs. Bill Riley, mothers of the prospective bride & groom. Others attending were Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Rich-ard DuBose, Mrs. Mac Houston

and Miss Leigh Riley. The bride-elects chosen colors of hot and ice pink were used in the decoration.

GOATS FOR SALE

This Week, or Any Week, 1s A Good Time To -

Go Fishing For Catfish



Fish At the Well-Stocked Tanks on the Mike Leon Farm 11 Miles East of Abernathy on FM 597, then Two Miles North on Highway 400. THE FINEST CATFISH YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE

Fish Bait To Sell.

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GOODFYEAR

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YOU CAN NOT Help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

YOU CAN NOT Further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. YOU CAN NOT

Help the poor by discouraging the rich. YOU CAN NOT Establish sound security on borrowed money. YOU CAN NOT

Keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. YOU CAN NOT

Build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

YOU CAN NOT Help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

-Abraham Lincoln

General Assistance Office Being Closed

Hale County's General Assistance Office will be no more after Aug. 31, according to County Judge Henry Heck. Heck said the County Com-

missioners' Court has decided to close the office in the face of rising administrative costs and decreasing services. Emergency assistance needs

will be handled through the judge's office after the county welfare unit is shut down.

The court had discussed the office during a regular session Monday, then met again Thursday for further study on the 1972 county budget. During the budget study, Heck said, the decision was made to eliminate the assistance program.

The general assistance program originally was set up as an emergency office to pick up where no other agency could

Both Hale County and the City of Plainview participated in the program until the latter part of 1970, when Plainview city officials decided to drop out of the program.

An emergency food program was discontinued in early 1971. with that part of the office's operation being switched to a special program administered by the Central Plains Community

Action Program. At the Monday meeting, the judge said so many programs had been dropped from general assistance that administrative costs of keeping the of-

fice open were costing more than services provided. by the office in recent months has been for medicine, transportation to medical facilities and other similar services.

Heck said the Community Action food program will expire on April 1, 1972 and so far hasn't been renewed. If the project isn't funded again, he

LOCAL

Cpl. Hollis Shewmake, Jr., and family have returned to North Carolina, where he is Stationed with the U.S. Marine illicothe Sunday.

Gorns at Camp Leluene. They

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pettit flew commissions in the Army. Corps at Camp LeJuene. They visited their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Shewmake, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mauldin

derwent a tonsillectomy Tues- and Mrs. Hugh Pettit. day at Methodist Hospital, Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Manley visited in the home of their son, Wilton, and family in Canton last weekend.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. H.E. Anderson and J.T. were sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Loveless, and her cousins, Mrs. Calif. Mable Robertson and Mrs. Maureen Mason, all of Ennis, Texas. of Mrs. Leck Adams were: Mr. on a trip to Tennessee to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jim Kent, who was injured in an automobile accident.

visited his mother, Mrs. Jack Barton, and other relatives he- Mrs. N.E. Faver.

Mrs. C.B. Reeder was in Methodist Hosptal, Lubbock. Crrig Schaap, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Schaap, has returned here follwoing his recent said the county may have to discharge from the U.S. Navy.

News Briefs

P.O. /3 Henry N. Edwards, B761354, has this address: 850 Talman Street, Norwich, Conn. Teague, who will enter his se- gregation. 06360. He is on duty at the U.S nior year at Texas Technologic-Navy Base there, Henry is a sonal University, Lubbock, this of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwardsfall, is one of more than 13. L.J. Coombes, who recently 1 000 students attending ROTC underwent surgery, has returned summer training at six instal-

Mr. and Mrs. David Pinson and The Army ROTC advanced family returned from Lumber- camp is devoted to the practon, Miss., where they visited Mrs. Pinson's relatives. They terest in Texas while on the tr- mmand and the making of so-

Mrs. Douglas Chapman and Mrs. Alvin Hardin, along with their sister, Mrs. Cecil Faulkenberry of Seagraves, visited ung men who have excellent in the home of Mrs. Faulkenbe- civilian educations and who rry's daughter and family in Ch- voluntarily qualify themselves

back to Falfurrias Sunday. They He is a member of the Scawere here to be with her mother, bbard and Blade National Mil-Mrs. A.E. Bilbrey of Carlsbad, itary Honor Society, N. M., who recently underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital. Jimmy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casswell, un-

The Ronnie Stephens family has moved to Abilene, where he is stationed at the Air Force Base. He recently returned from du ty in the Vietnam war.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tucker have returned from a vacation trip to San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco and Sacramento, Weekend visitors in the home

Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Hood are and Mrs. Edwin Settle, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bevers, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Settle, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were in Denver City last Johnnie Adams and son & Amariweekend to be with her brother, llo, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Adams, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Arrant and children, 3 sons and and Mrs. N.J. Fred visited Ch-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter have I daughter, Gordon and Randy returned from a vacation trip who Settle, Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. ich took them Colrado Springs and Denver, Colo., Rogers and Land Mrs. W.T. Settle, Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Settle and sons, Richardson. An enjoyable time was had by all. While able time was had by all. While and family of Costa Mesa, Calif.here Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ad-

> BE PROUD THAT YOU'RE AN AMERICAN



CADET TEAGUE Ft. Riley, Kan. (AHTNC) ---Cadet Gregory D. Teague, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud A Teague, 1115 14th, Shallowater, Tex., is receiving six weeks practical work in military leadercamp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from

June 12- July 23.

lations in the U.S. tical application of leadership principles. Field training also visited several points of in- emphasizes the exercise of cound decisions under pressure.

These lessons reinforce the essential mission of Army ROTCto provide the nation with yoduring their student days for

(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Lakeview News

Mrs. G.G. Goldston, 82, mother of Lloyd Goldston underwent Major surgery in Methodist Hospital Thursday, her condition is reported as satisf-

Mrs. Pat Stanton of Shallowater was guest speaker at the | for the lease of said land on service July ayton Enger arranged the pro-

twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shoemaker of Amarillo are spending this week in the J.A. Smith home.

arlie Spence of Floydada in the Floydada Hospital where he is receiving treatment for a broken thigh.
Mrs. Lee Roy Waters actend-

ed a Cox family reunion held in Weatherford, July 18th. ams visited her parents, Mr. and from West Texas Hospital, where he was under treatment for heart attack suffered early

this month. Miss Ella Ruth Smith of North Carolina who has been a guess of the J. A. Smith's for the past 2 months underwent major surgery in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview recently and is still receiving care at

J.R. Dakin of Rule visited in the O.S. Bristow home

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell of Dimmitt visited in the Dwain Bristow and Mr. Campbell attended funeral rites Mrs. J.E. Billberry in First Baptist Church, Thursday. The Campbells are former Lakeview residents.

J.A. and Reita Smith accompanied their guest Mrs. Le-la Williams of Elk City, Okla., to Pampa to visit the F.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthews, Pamela and Ted of New Orleans are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hack Miller in Petersburg.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:) Unfortunately the drouth has orced many livestock owners o sell a part or all of their herd. The Internal Revenue Service provides a modified form of tax relief on the sale of livestock due to a drouth. You are not required to pay taxes on any profit that you make on the sale of your herd (provided your sales for the year are in excess of normal sales) if you reinvest within two years with the same type of berd. An ex tension of this period beyond two years may be granted by

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service in exceptional to normal soon, cases. Publication 225, the Farmers Tax Guide, spells out all the requirements on drouth sales of livestock on pages 36 through 40. Local county agents and Internal Revenue Service offices have free copies of the Farmers Tax Guide available for you. IRS advises farmers considering a drouth sale to obtain a Farmers Tax Guide and careully check the rules in advan-

WANT-ADS

Lodge No. 1142, A.F. & A.M. will observe Past Masters Nig- GARAGE SALE --- Clothesht at the stated meeting Thur- for children, men, womendishes, books, games, toys, 8:30 p.m. Also, at that meet- and other micellaneous items. ing, 25-year pins will be giv- Starts at 12 noon Thursday, en to local Masons who have beer all day Friday and Saturday.

July 29-30-31. Corner viously received 25-Year pins. First Street & Ave. L. Abernathy.

organ \$25.00. This price in-

OR SALE -- Custom - made four -

seat merry-go -round. Hand po-

wered. No pushing. Strongly made. Will last for years. See

at 1211 Ave. J. in Abernathy.

NEWTON'S Offers Easy Time

Payments on purchase of tele-

vision sets, major electronic

home appliances. It's easy to

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merchandise and Whirlpool

NOTICE --- Due to the new sales tax starting July 1, with tax having to be paid on purchases of 10¢ and up. The Abernathy Weekly Review is forced to increase the news stand price from 10¢ plus 1¢ tax, or 11¢ per copy. Why don't you subscribe for a year and receive The Review by mail? The yearly rate in Hale and Lubbock Counties is \$3.-50. You pay \$5.72 a year when you buy individual copies for IIc. Subscribe to The Review for a year and save \$2. -22 over the news stand price.

Worshipful Master Guy Bart-

lett announced that Abernathy

sday, August 12, starting at

members for that many years,

or longer if they have not pre-

Bartlett urges all local mem-

bers to attend, and extends a

welcome to visiting Masons.

A Lay Witness Mission is scheduled for August 6,7 and 8, at Abernathy's Northside ship at the army reserve officers' Baptist Church. Members from training corps advanced summer other churches will work in the Lay Witness Mission along with members of the Northside con-

Everyone is invited to attend.

COMPLETE Irrigation Well, Pump & gearhead service. Call us for irrigation well service and irrigation equipment & supplies. Bill Wolf & Sons Irrigation Supply & Hardware & Sporting Goods Store in South Abernathy. Phone 298-2114.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Abernathy that it is intends to lease for oil, gas and min-eral purposes all of that certain tract of land lying and being situated in Hale County, Texas and described as follows All of Section 17, Block C-2, Tyler Tap Railroad Company,

Hale County, Texas.
The City Council of the City of Abernathy will receive and consider written sealed bids th day of August, 1971,

All bids should state the amount of bonus offered, delayed Charlie and Ervin Shoemaker rentals and the royalty offered for the oil, gas and mineral lease. The bids should be sealed and delivered to the City Manager of the City of Abernathy, on or before Five o'clock p.m. on the 6th day of Au gust, 1971. All interested parties are invited to submit such written sealed bids.

All bids shall be submitted subject to the terms and provisions of a form for said lease, which is filed with the City Clerk of the City of Abernathy, Texas, and may be examined by any interested bidder.

All bids shall be submitted subject to the terms, provisions and special provisions of said form of mineral lease. The City Council reserves the right to feject all bids.

At the time and date herein specified, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider all bids and offers made for the lease of said land above described for oil, gas and mineral purposes. CITY OF ABERNATHY

> Mayor L.G. Deering (8-5-c)

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS ---With sincere thanks, we would like to thank you all for the flowers, food, thoughts, deeds, prayers and cards that you gave to us in the time of our deep sorrow and in the hour of our deepest need. Friends are Goiden things to have.

THE LAVERNE JONES FAMILY MR. AND MRS. W.E. JONES MRS. C.S. WALES & FAMILY

THANK YOU NOTE ---I, Mrs. J.C. Veach, wish to express my Love and Appreciation to the Churches of this Community, Friends, Members and Relatives for the many, many Floral Offerings, Food, Gifts th- of Abernathy on FM 597, then at were brought to my home. Ale two miles north on FM 400. Floral Offerings, Food, Gifts thso, for the books, cards, visits en (Also, come fish in our tanks couragements and most of all for stocked with large catfish. Fiyour prayers for my recovery, for shing days are Friday, Saturwhich we are praying will return day and Sunday. Attendant

THE J.C. VEACH FAMILY

THANK YOU NOTE --We wish to thank all of our fine friends for the visits, flowers, cards and prayers while I (W.D.) was in the hospital following surgery. May God Bless you for your kindness and thou-

ghtfulness. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. SANDERS

cludes bench and music. Vicki Anderson, 612 12th St., Abernathy, Phone 298-2409. LUZIER COSMETICS dealer is June Speer. Phone 298-8890 before 2 p.m., or New Deal 744-7987 later.

298-2361. (7-29-c) FOR SALE---75 yards of used carpet and pad. See at 1512 Ave. K in Abernathy, or phone 298-4105.

in Abernathy. 1312 Ave. D. Phone 298-2338. WANTED --- A good home for two male and two female pupies, five weeks old. See at

FOR SALE --- Clairinet. See at 798 4th St., Abernathy, or Phone 298-4046. (Itp)

> FOR RENT --- Large, nicely furnished bedroom with private bath. With or without kitchen privileges. Off-street parking for car. Phone 298-2075, Abernathy. (8-5-p)

> > FOR SALE --- Olds trombone two years old, \$80.00 See at 1511 Ave. M, Abernathy. (Itp)

FOR SALE --- Early American sofa in floral design, and a chrome dinette set with six chairs. See at 309-A Ave. F, Ab-

FOR SALE -- Used RCA 21-inch color television set conscie cabinet, \$100. Newton Radio & TV, 1312 Ave. D, Phone 298-

WANTED --- Morning waitress. Apply in person at Graham's Restaurant in South Abernathy.

CLOSE-OUT prices on new 19-71 RCA color television sets, in sizes from 14-inch portable to 25-inch in beautiful console cabinet. We Service What We Sale. Newton Radio & TV, 1312 Ave. D. Phone 298-2338.

If interested in houses or lots in Abernathy or Lubbock; A 3- bedroom house to be moved; Business buildings in Abernathy; country homes in Abernathy area; farmland, large ranch or grain elevator South Plains area, Write or call after I p.m. J.D. Webb (806) 298-2700. 601-11th St. Abernathy, Texas 79311 Shipman Real Estate. Have buyers for houses and gra ssland. Need your listings.

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Antique piano; Early American divan, good as new; good Maytag washing machine; large buffet set; gas cooking range, and other ho usehold items. See at 103 South Ave. D, in South Abernathy, Phone 298-2270, or call Lubbock Phone 747-7622. (7-29)

GOATS For Sale at the Mike Leon farm eleven miles east on duty. You may catch a cat fish weighing 3.4. 5 pound. Others have.)

SALE Prices on NEW Whirlpool washer, was \$289.95, now \$239.95, with trade; and a NEW schine. Winds bobbin through Whirlpool clothes dryer, was \$219.95, now \$1,79.00, with trade. You Get Bargain Prices on quality appliances at New-ton Radio & TV, 1312 Ave. D, in Abernathy. Phone 298-

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ARD SALE --- Clothing for chi FOR SALE --- Portable Mangus ldren, women and men, and micellaneous items. Friday & Saturday, July 30 & 31, starting at 8:30 a.m., at 1214 13th Street in West Abernathy.

> FOR SALE -- Armstrong flute in good condition. Phone 757 2535, County Line.

VACATION IS OVER? Back to LOT FOR SALE, at 508 15th Street in Abernathy, Ideal residential site. Elmo Webb, Phone School! Register now for fall classes. Limited enrollment. State Licensed. Pla-School, 792-8083, Lubbock, or write, 05 Ave. F. Abernathy. Phone P.O. Box 159, Abernathy, Texas 79311. (Itp)

> HELP WANTED -- Both fountain and kitchen help. Apply in person only. The Dairy Mart, Abe-

> > NEW, WHITE Whirlpool refrigerators, with automatic ice makers, ready to deliver to your home. "Side-by-Side" freezer-refrigerator and a top freezer-bottom refrigerator model. Newton Radio & TV, 1312 Ave. D. Abernathy. Phone 298 2338.

FOR SALE --- A Conn cornet. Good condition. Played only one and one-half years. Phone 757-2470. (ltp)

CALL Newton Radio & TV, 298-2338, in Abernathy for repair work on refrigerated air-conditioners.

FOR SALE --- Fixtures at June's Drive-In Restaurant & Dining Room in Abernathy. Also, fixtures at June's Cafe in New De- WE INVITE YOU To Try al. Will lease buildings. Doctor's orders. June Speer, Abernathy Phone 298-8890, New Deal Phone 806/744-7987. (tsr) facilities on the west side of the building. Drive-up and ring the bell for service. Or

One cotton buyer to work out of residence or office living in Abernathy some experience he- Graham's is a good place to lps but not necessary. Please contact A. Hanslik, phone, 762. 1582 P.O. Box 2668 Lubbock, Texas 79408 (7-29-c)

CALL ME for quality work:General Carpenter Work, Painting, Plastering and Concrete Work. Douglas H. Vineyard, 103 South Ave. D, Abernathy, Phone 298-2270, Abernathy, or 747-7622, Lubbock.

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HAVE Good Equipment, and can plow and prepare your new yard for grass and shrubs. Also, can work-over old yards. Garden plawing. A.C. Harris, Sr. 1207 Ave. H, Abernathy, Phone 298-2260, or call Steve Hill, 907 Ave. G, Phone

SHOP at Bill Wolf & Sons hard ware and sporting goods store in South Abernathy for fishing and hunting equipment and supplies.

ALL PEST CONTROL If We Make Only One Service

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BIG STOCK of shotguns (single shot to automatics) deer rifles . 22's pistols, air rifles and singleshots. Ammunition. Bill Wolf & Sons Hardward & Sport ing Goods Store in South Abernathy. Phone 298-2114, Lubbock Phone PO 2-2606.

"To party with good credit, late model Singer sewing mathe needle, will blind hem, zig zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE--Abernathy Lodge No. 809, IOOF, meets each Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome. Hilburn Barrick, Noble Grand: Virgil Brantley, Secretary. (tsrnc)

WANTED! Students to attend Adult #3 at the Church of Christ. 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

IRRIGATION Engine Service. We'll pick up your engine, repair or overhaul and deliver it back to your irrigation well. Phone 298-2317, Abernathy Engine Rebuilders, 1105 Ave.C

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Refrigerator season is here. We sell General Electric. Prices start at \$149.00 with 12 months service. Visit Bruce Furniture for anything for the home.

FORNEY WELDERS & Supplies. Portable air compressors, Ho-use Paint, inside & outside, oil & latex, 1322 colors. Bill Wolf & Sons Hardware & Sporting Goods Store in South Abernathy. Phone 298-2114; Lubbock phone PO 2-2606.

Graham's Restaurant Drive-In the building. Drive-up and ring the bell for service. Or, call in your take-home order and pick it up at the drive in window. Phone 298-2246 for carry-out orders. eat.

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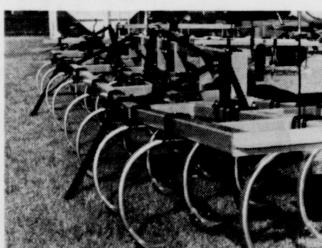
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